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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JUNE 3, 1906.

WHERE THE BLAME WILL LIE.

The assumption by the house organization that the onus of blame for any failure of congress to admit the Indian Territory and Oklahoma has been transferred to the senate, is as preposterous and as unreasonable as all the positions occupied by the house in the statehood fight have been.

Two propositions were placed before the house by the senate amendments. One was, the western territories do not want joint statehood. The other was, they shall be allowed to declare themselves on the subject. It was presumed by the senate that an agreement would be reached on the latter proposition.

The house, however, accepted neither, but through the conference has returned to the senate in lieu of the second proposition one, which is in effect, this: We are aware as is manifest by our rejection of the Foraker amendment, that a majority of the citizens of Arizona are opposed to joint statehood. The adoption of that amendment or an agreement to a third proposition to submit the pure question of joint statehood to a vote at the regular territorial election would be equivalent to its defeat. We therefore propose that an appeal shall be allowed to the selfishness and small political ambitions of a considerable part of the voters of that territory, and we refuse to submit the question of joint statehood on its merits. Unless you concede to us the privilege of bribing the bribable voters of Arizona, we wash our hands of the whole statehood business, and the blame for the defeat of the worthy aspirations of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory will rest upon you.

That is the plain position of the house. We do not believe that the people of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory themselves would lay it up against the senate if they should be denied admission in this state of the case. We are certain that the rest of the country would not.

This controversy has attracted more widespread attention within the last six months than any attempted legislation within recent years, excepting only the railroad rate legislation and the great tariff legislation of the last sixteen years. The whole country has discussed it, and fair-minded people and newspapers have overwhelmingly agreed that the position of the house has been tenable only upon the theory that territories have no moral right to be heard regarding the disposition of them.

It is true that the president accepted that theory in his message, but the senate, and the country, so far as it has made expression, has taken a widely contrary view, recognizing the rights of the territories to be heard.

It is the prevailing opinion, that if it was desirable to admit the two joint states there should have been two bills. The unfairness of the house was therefore betrayed in the drafting of the omnibus jointure bill. Next, it continually dropped out in the manner in which that bill was discussed, in the brutal throttling of its members who pleaded for fair play.

Now, finding itself unable to force the western territories into the union as a joint state, we do not believe that the country will believe that it has performed its whole duty, if, because it is not permitted to bribe Arizona, it ceases to act in favor of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

No house organization argument can obscure the fairness of the present Foraker amendment or the Foraker proposition for a vote at the regular territorial election.

RIGID INSPECTION JUSTIFIED.

The meat packers deserve no success in their efforts to prevent rigid inspection by the government of their processes and products, and it is not likely that they will win any. There is strong evidence not only of outrageous carelessness, but of downright fraud in about every branch of their industry, and the rights and the interests of the consumers seem to have been entirely disregarded by them. Official reports indicate that the most drastic measures are necessary to keep the packers in any kind of order. Their opposition to inspection is so strenuous that it is,

of itself, a suspicious circumstance. If their methods and products are above reproach, it is hard to see why they should shun the most rigid inspection. The people want to see the meat inspection amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill become a strictly enforced law as soon as possible.

If the dispatches from the south yesterday were accurate, several Arizona citizens and officials were led by their zeal for the safety of the Americans at Cananea, to become filibusters and they will be dealt with later. It is no light thing for an armed force to invade the territory of a friendly nation under any pretext.

According to the Kansas City Journal one of the new popular songs begins, "When the Opium Blooms Again, Sweet Inocence." This, says the Journal, ought to bring terra fragranco, also.

James J. Corbett has definitely announced his retirement from the ring, and says he has become an actor. This will settle the matter in the mind of anybody who has had doubt about it.

Gov. Kibbey happily expressed it at Bisbee in a recent address: "Show me a man in favor of joint statehood and I will show you his appointment or his disappointment."

Mr. Murphy of Missouri was one of the "Faithful Forty-three." It may be inferred from his course in the house yesterday that he has not forsaken the faith.

Little James

(A Municipal Condition Viewed From a Bacteriological Point of View.)

"Th' McCrobes been havin' a Joliffication fer th' last two days, or ever since th' Sprinklin' Cars was pulled off th' Tifoid McCrobes sez he: 'This here is like livin'; this Reminis me of Ole Times before Feenix got to be such a Devil of a Health Resort. We aint had no Chans; fer a long time till now th' Restricksuns has been removed. Th' Lid's been took off. Our Field of Operations has been Greatly Enlarged. Heretofore we been th' Crollin' Things of the Earth. Now we got Wings put onto us so's 'at we been Promoted to Fools of th' Are, so's 'at we can go about lookin' fer Lungs an' Bronkie Tubes an' sich things where we're most likely to find 'em. It's been so's 'at if we ever Succeeded in findin' a lodgin' place it was jist by a Near Scratch."

Th' Tifoid McCrobes sez: "That's Rite. We been oppressed a good deal lately by th' better things in store for us now. All we got to do now is to Wait. To an' Fro on these here Accommodatin' Little Zeffers which has been placed at our Disposal along with our Emancypashun f'm the Crool an' Moist streets of Feenix. All we got to do now is to keep our eyes open fer work. Th' McCrobes Bizness 'll be a Sinch fer us f'm now on."

Th' Roomatismus McCrobes he Raises a Discordant Note an' sez: "I'm in hard luck. I'm th' only wun of th' Who's McCrobes Famby what gets th' worst of it in this here No Deal which I'm thankful, I hope, 'at won't last. Forever. It amounts most to what's called a Embargo on my Perfeshun. It's Troo 'at I can Flote around in th' Are with th' rest of you but when I Lite they aint nothin' doin'. Th' doors is all Locked an' Bard. What is your Meat is Pizen fer me. I long fer th' days of Sprinklin' or th' Wet Seizin'. My Sympthies is with th' Citizens of Feenix in this here Warfare 'at's bel'n Vaged onto 'em by Dust an' McCrobes an' Reform."

Th' Roomatismus McCrobes he sez 'at he's sorry 'at he can't Stand in with th' Rest of th' McCrobes an' be Patriotic to 'em but he sez his Persnle Intrusts is 'at stake, an' here's a case where Watter's thicker'n Blood. But it's been pintoed out by Scientist 'at McCrobes is always Hostile to each other'n an' workin' at Cross Purposes, an' 'at they never Plays into wun an' other's hans. They sez 'at this is a Glorious Pervishun of Nacher to keep McCrobes an' Democrats f'm gitten too Numerous. But here's a Instance when th' Scientist is off. Th' Tifoid an' Tuberkle McCrobes an' th' other McCrobes wuddent 'a' been havin' things their own way if it hadn't 'a' been fer th' Dedy McCrobes of Economy.

LITTLE JAMES.

MR. SHAW'S BAD BREAK.

The reproaches being hurled at Secretary Shaw because of his recent remarks to the graduating class in the revenue cutter service are mainly due to his reflections upon the army and navy. "There is nothing," said he, "that will take the native capacity out of a man as quick as employment in any branch of the army or navy." And that from a cabinet minister who sits at the same table with Mr. Bonaparte, Mr. Moody and Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Shaw must have a feeling that he is indifferent whether school keeps or not.

Many a good design has been turned out by a mean architect.—Chicago News.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

RED RIVER GOLD MINING AND MILLING CO.

The undersigned, desiring to associate themselves together and establish a corporation for the transaction of the business hereinafter set forth, hereby make, sign and acknowledge the following Articles of Incorporation, under and pursuant to the laws of the Territory of Arizona.

Article I. The name of the Corporation shall be "Red River Gold Mining and Milling Co."

Article II. The general nature of the business in which this corporation shall engage is as follows, to-wit: Shall be to acquire, either by purchase, descent, lease, grant, cession or otherwise, and to hold, own, deal in, sell, trade, or otherwise dispose of, and to work, operate, conduct and manage mines, mining properties, mining rights, and privileges, claims, easements, grants, leases, discoveries or other mining interests; to manufacture, treat, mill, reduce or refine, ores bullion or any of the mineral products of the earth or of mines, and for that purpose to erect, construct and maintain smelters, derricks, hoists, shafts, tramways, railways, water ways, reservoirs, tanks, pipe lines, or other buildings, and to equip the same, and in general to do and perform all other things that may be necessary or proper to fully and effectually carry out the objects of a mining corporation.

Article III. The corporation shall maintain an office in the city of Phoenix, Arizona, but the home office and principal place of business of said corporation shall be located and maintained in the city of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, at which last named place all meetings of the incorporators, of the stockholders and of the Board of Directors shall be held and all corporation business transacted.

Article IV. The capital stock of this corporation shall be one million (\$1,000,000.00) dollars divided into one million (1,000,000) shares, each of the par value of one dollar (\$1.00).

(Note).—Immediately upon the completion of the organization of said corporation, 500,000 shares of the said capital stock will be issued to the incorporators, and others in consideration of the transfer to said company of certain mining properties in the State of Oregon, which stock will be issued as fully paid up and forever non-assessable for any purpose whatsoever, and said corporation will likewise acknowledge full payment for said stock, and will issue its receipts accordingly.)

Article V. There shall be an annual meeting of all the stockholders of the corporation at the home office in Indianapolis on the third day of June, 1906, of each year, at which time the stockholders shall elect from and among their own number five (5) persons who shall constitute the Board of Directors and who shall each serve for a period of one year and until their respective successors are elected and qualified.

The Board of Directors shall have and exercise all the power usually exercised by Boards of Directors of incorporation of like character, including the power to dispose of all the assets of the company and as incidental to such powers, they shall have the power to enact, promulgate and amend rules, regulations, and by-laws for the government of the corporation as they may from time to time deem proper, and until such by-laws shall be declared otherwise its business shall be conducted in Marion county, in the State of Indiana and in Marion County, in the State of Oregon, with an office in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, and an office in the town of Marial Curry county, Oregon.

Article VI. No stockholder shall have any right to examine the books and affairs of the corporation, except in person, and not so until he shall have been a good faith holder for value of stock for the period of ninety days before such examination.

Article VII. The first meeting of the stockholders shall be held at 2 o'clock p. m. on the second day of June, 1906, at Indianapolis, Indiana, and notice of said meeting is hereby waived.

At the said meeting a Board of Directors may be elected to serve until the first annual meeting and such other business may be transacted as might be transacted at a regular meeting of the stockholders.

The Directors elected at said meeting are hereby authorized to hold a regular meeting immediately after their election, to elect officers, adopt by-laws and transact any other business that may be brought before them.

Article VIII. The highest amount of liability the corporation shall subject itself to at any one time shall not exceed five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars.

Article IX. This corporation is formed to endure for twenty-five (25) years from the date hereof, but its charter rights may be renewed (before its charter expires) from time to time, for periods not exceeding 25 years at a time, perpetually.

Article X. The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall be and is hereby forever exempt from any and all liability for its debts or obligations of whatever kind or character.

Article XI. The capital stock of this corporation shall be and is hereby made forever non-assessable for any purpose whatever, after its issuance and delivery.

In testimony whereof we, the undersigned subscribers, being all of the stockholders in, and incorporators of, and Directors of said corporation, hereby waive notice of all first meetings, and have hereunto set our hands and seals this 7 day of May A. D. 1906.

GEO. M. CHENEY,

THOS. F. HARRINGTON,

GEO. M. CLAY,

State of Indiana,
Marion County—ss.
Before me the undersigned Notary Public in and for the above named County and State, personally appeared Geo. M. Cheney, Thos. F. Harrington and Geo. M. Clay, who acknowledged the signing of the within contract to be their voluntary act and deed. Witness my hand and notarial seal this 7th day of May 1906.

(Seal) HOWELL WOODDLE,
Notary Public.
My com. expires Mch. 18th, 1907.
Filed and recorded according to law.

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TALK WITH TODD

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